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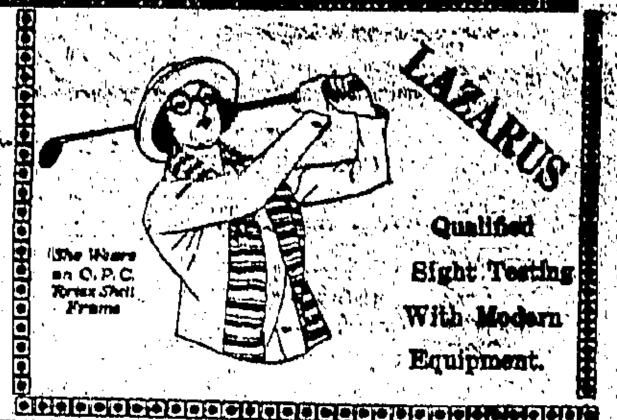
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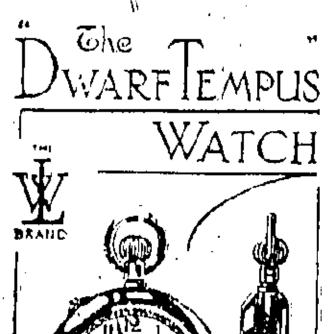
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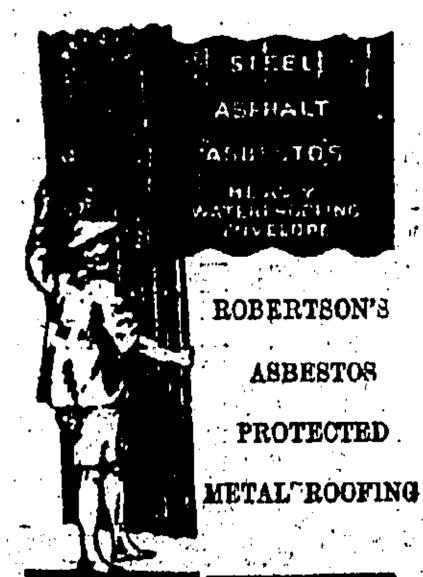
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TRAGIC DEATH.

MYSTERIOUS DIVING - ACCIDENT.

EUROPEAN'S PLUCKY DIVE INTO DANGER ZONE.

LIFE LINE SNAPS.

A Chinese diver met his deathtragic but mysterious circumstances while engaged at behind the Hongkong Electric Company's installation at North Point on Saturday fore-

The water for cooling the condensers is drawn from the sea and is treated by four circulating suction pumps near the sea wall. Two of the pumps had been put out of action for the purpose of cleaning the grating through • which the water flows into the circulating system and work had been proceeding for some days.

The diver dressed in full gear went down the ladder as usual on Saturday morning to carry out the work in a depth of water sestimated at about 12 feet. It is said that the man who was holding the life line felt a sudden pull on the rope and a length of about also told the "China Mail" that six feet was wrenched away from General Chan Kwing-ming was his hand at the time the diver expected to sail from Shanghai was expected to have touched very shortly, for Hongkong, to go bottom. Surmising that some- up-country. thing "had happened, the man attempted to haul up the life line, I tached to a number of very high but met with resistance. Having given the darm he continued to pull until the rope broke by coming in contact with the coping of

the sea wall. The alarm brought to the scene Mr. W. R. Smith, of the generating station staff, who was in the office at the time. Divesting himself of his superfluous clothing, Mr. Smith dived in with a rope, which he fastened to the diver. and with many hands atothe rope the man was drawn to the surface.

in a helpless condition. As the work of removing the man's rubber suit would have taken some time and every minute was valuable in saving his life, him in the Supreme Court this mornthe suit was torn open and the ling. This was for the payment to head piece was quickly removed. The Chief Officer of the ship of It is stated that the man was unconscious, but shewed signs of breathing, and the only injury to his body was a bruise on his forehead. Medical assistance was summoned and in the meantime artificial respiration was applied but the efforts of the rescuers proved to be of no avail, as the doctors who arrived soon after pronounced the man to be dead. Sir E. Stuart Taylor, M.D. was present, but declined at that stage to give an opinion as to the cause

of the man's death. The water is fed through 26 inch diameter pipes at the foot of the circulating pumps, and it is surmised that the diver for some unknown reason turned in the direction of the nearest of the two pumps which were working and was drawn by suction to the

pipe head. The force of the impact with have been considerable, as the Hotel. ately after the impact

It is stated that had he waited Singapore. for the remaining pumps to be The Government launch "Mars

the service of the Hongkong consigned to the deep. Electric Company for many years. The Electric Company, however, Lipton, of the P.W.D. in Johore, states definitely that the man has the deceased's son-in-law, Captain not been working for them

TO DAY'S DOLLAR

"NEAR" SWATOW.

REPORTED ANTI-RED

CHAN COMING BACK?

Reports are current in the Colony that there is considerable activity in such districts as Wai Loi, which form the hinterland of Swatow, generally known as the East River region.

Scattered here and there are they would be a formidable force. Pun Mang-hum in respect of 600 organising and resting.

It was even stated that the Bolshevik hold on Swatow had been checked but this may be premature. However, there seems little doubt that troops have been on the move, and to the advantage of the anti-Red forces.

The staff officer interviewed

Certain significance is also atmilitary officers having passed through recently.

MATE'S WAGES.

DRDER IN RESPECT OF S.S. "ANJOU,"

" A STAY REFUSED.

On the grounds that it had been umpossible for the ship to do may business, the manager of the commany owning the s.s. "Anjon." opplied for a stay of execution in respect of an order made, against wages amounting to \$482.

Mr. T. Addis, instructed by Mr. W. B. Hind, was for the 'plaintiff' and the claim was not contested. Chief Officer John Suiter Wilson that he joined the ship on July 1 and left on August 24, during which time he had been nothing. His salary was \$290 month.

The Chief Justice refused application for a stay of execution.

BURIAL AT SEA.

AST TRIBUTE TO CAPTAL JAMES SCOTT.

The "Straits Times" records the death of Captain James Smith Scott, a very well-known figure in shipping circles at Singapore who some object under the water must passed away at the Grosvenor

copper head piece which was seen The late Captain Scott, who was fort scale) which is fairly strong by a "Mail" man was badly aged 69, was probably the doyen blowing. dented on the head and the vision of Straits skippers. He first came glasses were partly torn from the in Singapore in 1871, and he had frame, allowing water to flow been connected with the port ever through. The condition of this since, having commanded many TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS. part of the diving gear points to vessels during that time. His last the man having been drawn head ship was the "Ban Teck Guan," first and he was apparently ren- running between Singapore and dered unconscious almost immedi- Malacca, and he retired from the sea six months ago.

It is clear that Mr. Smith under- It had always been Captain took a very risky venture in diving | Scott's express desire that he | down and reaching the man in a should be buried at sea, and his

electric supply would have been friends of the deceased on board, his brother being in the employ- Samboe, where the busial service Chinese woman emerged from the ment of the Netherlands Harbour was read by the Rev. G. H. Works, and that he had been in Douglas and the weighted coffin

Among those on board were Mr. Leighton, representing the Straits Association, and Capt. Chainers. Chinese was sentenced to a the Tung Van Hospital advisory limited years ago if China in on demand, to day was 2/5 1/16. pore.

SHARE DEAL.

CLIENT AND BROKER ATEAW.

ABSENT PLAINTIFF.

A deal in shares which the plaintiff claimed had not mataired because of the alleged misappropriation of defendant was to have been heard pearance. Mr. W. B., Hind, who | their way to port is still firmly imwas instructed it him, said that he phanted in the minds of some Chindifferent armies - varying in had heard he bad gone to Canton, ess is demonstrated by the trouble Kwing-ming's banner. United, Cheung Cheuk-Imp (plaintiff) and

At present they are, according to Green Island Cement shares. The staff officer seen this morning plaintiff alleged that the defendant by a "China Mail" reporter, re- was acting as his agent when he bought the shares and that he refused to re-deliver them when the plaintiff paid principal and interest The terms of the agreement, claimed plaintiff, were that \$2,000 was paid by him to the defendant and the balance \$13,000) was advanced by the defendant, on account, at a rat of intorest of \$11 per mil, "per month against the security of the

> As against the \$15,000 paid for the "600 Green Island "Cement shares, the plaintiff alleged that he deliver them on payment of interest | latest and principal." Plaintiff " therefore strike picketing experienced

to the defendant. not be struck out of the list. K.C., (instructed by Hustings, Hastings, Dennys and Bowley) ap-

THE WEATHER.

p ared for the defendant.

BALINTANG CHANNEL TYPHOON.

"FINE" FORECAST.

First reported almost stationary and now stated to be inclining slowly Northward, a typhoon is near the Balintang Channel, formally proved the claim, stating which is the southern of the two passages which separate the Philippines from Formosa. It is through these channels, the Balintang and the Bashi, that most of the big typhoons that strike Hongkong, enter the South China Sea from the outer Pacific.

The position indicated is a good distance from the 300 miles radius. As the depression is going towards the North, the danger is not apparent.

"At any rate, the forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon tomorrow reads: -- North winds,

moderate; fine. For the Formosa Channel, the forecast is: - North

It is interesting to note that near Amoy yesterday the wind force registered about 7 (Beau-

TRAMS AND LORRIES COLLIDE.

WOMEN INJURED.

In the report of week-end accispot which as has already been wish was respected, the burial dents appear two collisions beseen was attended with danger. taking place in the main strait off tween motor lorries and tram cars, Lone at Shaukiwan Road and the other at Wong Nei Chong Road stopped before going down, much left Johnston's Picr at eight case the hand rails of the tram Police until 8 p.m. on Saturday. These intercourse as they were in the cars were damaged.

At Bulkeley Street, Hunghom, a | Manila. rear of a stationary motor bus and walked into a moving vehicle. She was knocked down and sustained slight injuries.

Marine Court this morning.

'HONAM" BLINDED

CURIOUS SIDELIGHT ON CHINESE MENTALITY

VOYAGE INCIDENTS,

Junks and boats with eyes painted on the bows are by no means uncommon in Chinese waters. That the superstition which caused them "Kung Sheung Yat Po." in the Supreme Court this morning to be placed there when the vessels but plaintiff did not put in an ap- were built so that they could see strength-under General Chan have deal in question was between which has been taken to perform meutral ground, i.e., Kwangsi an optical operation on the s.s.

"Honam," Since the "Homm" was built some forty-fiv, years ago, two eyes placed there in conformity with the old custom, have embellished port and starboard sides, but during nan border but fell back. The Saturday night the one on the port paddle box was removed. That this was done deliberately presumably in the hope that minus one eye the 'Honam'' would not be able to continue her runs to Canton is obvious from the thoroughness of 'operation," as punel, nine feet by six and of considerable thickness,

having been removed. The "Honam" at the time was sold them for \$18,600 only to find Iving at the local wharf of the Kwangsi army in Canton, is also dut the defendant would not re- Steamboat Company after her voyage to Canton. The claimed \$8,600, this representing Canton was more strict than ever, the value of the shares on the day in | and not a Chinese passenger of the question, less \$10,000 amount due forty taken up was able to land. A special motor bont accompanied The case was adjourned until by an armed escort took off a num-Saturday morning for the plaintiff ber of missionaries returning to the to show cause why the case should Canton Christian College, and launches sent for other. Europeau The Hon, Mr. C. G. Alabaster, passengers wishing to land on Slaumeen were not interfered with.

The Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyonk was one of the European passenof the Company in connection with to see the strange new land, is the a meeting of the Board of Directors

Canton service as usual. Jamieson, the British Cousul-Gen- endets with fixed bayonets.

To-day's Trip.

passengers and no cargo went up. had gathered who clamoured "Kill A number of missionaries who the foreigners," so incensed were had arrived by the "President | they to find that two daring Britons Adams" went up as did some In-, had entered the city. It was only dian merchants and Japanese. with difficulty that the cuptors The few Chinese who did go were persuadel to release the men travelled second class and bore and permit them to return to the appearance of servants.

STOWAWAYS.

FREE TRIP TO SAN FRANCISCO.

FILIPINOS IN COURT.

Three, Filipinos were brought before Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning on a charge of stowing away. from Manila on board the 8.8. "President Cleveland,"

One of the accused pleaded going to San Francisco.

His Worship said that he would like to hear the evidence of the chief officer of the vessel, -but Inspector Cashman stated that this was not possible as the boat necessary, and a necessary pre-arrived from Manila on Friday caution which the years have in no

The accused were acquitted of eighteenth century. Those idealwhile many others were left be- A fracture of the right leg was the offence, the Magistrate re- ists who deny this do so simply In the course of inquiries it was hind on the pier. The launch woman when she was knocked had acted in a high handed man- ignorance of the facts, and are unstated that the deceased belonged proceeded a distance of about five woman when some was amounted in a angular manufacture of about the fact that

> Hu Han-min (Wu Hon-man) the Kuomintang leader at Canton.

The closing rate of the dollar, senior boarding officer at Sings, month's hard labour at the board, esports, the wormstolly

DECIMATED. ARMY

ROUTED, CAMPAIGN IN KWANGSI.

EX-CANTON "STRONG MAN"

General Fan Shek-sang's army. of Yunnanese mercenaries has been decimated in Kwangsi province, according to a report in the

This general was once the strong man of Canton but he took his army away to wreak revenge on Tuchun Tang Chi-yao o

Several actions were fought in and at one time Tuchun was in danger of defeat. Tang was also reported as desirous of entering Kwangtung and driving the Kuomintang from Canton but General Fan stood in his way.

Subsequently fortunes fluctuated. Fan got close to the Yunvernacular paper now says that his following has been totally routed at different places and is no longer a fighting force.

It was popularly said of Fan that he abandoned Canton at the height of his power because he had a superstition that no Yunnan warlord could enrich himself in Canton and stay for more than two years.

Activity by General Lau Tsunwan, the defeated chief of the reported by the same paper.

UNCHANGED.

ANTON'S TREATMENT OF FOREIGNERS.

NEED FOR TREATIES.

What reads like a chapter from gers. His trip was undertaken in the early history of Canton in the connection with the business of the I days where foreign ships first apsteamboat company, but he could not peared of the coast of the southern ! say anything regarding the policy with and their crews went ashore the future running of the "Honam" news from Hongkong detailing the until he had discussed the matter at | treatment of two British journalists | who arrived at Canton on the For the present the "Honam" British river steamer "Honam" on will continue her Hongkong- its first trip since the boycott was imposed. There on peaceful pur-Whilst in Shameen, Mr. Holyook suits, the two men were quickly ! and Mr. McI. Messer discussed the made the target of an ugly demonpresent situation with Sir James stration, surrounded by Whampon heavy clude tightly clumped round their necks and were then imprisoned with fourteen Chinese strike-This morning very few-Chinese | breakers. - In the meanwhile crowds

Shameen. The captives returned to safe territory to the accompaniment of profuse apologises on the part of the Chinese who excused tliemselves on the grounds that an ignorant, undisciplined mob was responsible.

This incident is but one of many proving conclusively (says the 'Shanghai Times'') that Canton hasn't changed much in sentiment towards foreigners during the past hundred years or more. British pionsers in the latter part of the eighteenth century met with identical treatment as did the two British journalists, and the pages of history dealing with the early landing of foreigners in Canton are filled with the same type of incidents. It was this type of thing I guilty and said that he intended that made treaties with China absolutely necessary if China was to trade with other nations and if. other nationals were to be guaranteed the slightest modicum of protection. At that time treaties. quaranteeing such protection were

and sailed the following day. The way tended to destroy. To day Inspector added that the prison- they are as essential to the safe con-Canton in 1925 is little removed from the Canton of Lord Macartney's day. What is true of Canton is true in somewhat leases extent of other sections of China where anti-foreignism has been per has been released from captivity, mitted to breed. A careful rectivity states the !Kung Sheung Vat Po! of the so-called 'linequal' treation will reveal that they are founded Merchant Service Guld, Captain For throwing coal into the bar. Dr. S. W. Teo and star. Wong upon a basis of just protection for Show, representing the Pilots' bour, with ulterior motives, a Kwong tin have been appointed to code for just expectation and Capt. Chainers, Chinese, was sentented to the Tune Web Hospital advisory code for justing the large was swo.

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LANCASHIRE'S LOSSES.

The Trouble: In China.

total irrecoverable loss to Lancushire so far of £2,000,000 which the county has suffered from the unrest in China. He estimated the Lancashire cotton trade. In ports for June show this to have declined to only £696,000 worth, and embered into before the trouble in quick recovery, the shipper clared, the ultimate dead loss would probably be £2,000,000.

" Backhand Buying."

A trade paper published during the first week in August states that the position in China is improving. Events have proved, it continues. that the shipping strike and boycott are not so affective as a few weeks ago, and that it is now possible to run restricted steamer services to some of the ports and clear a moderate amount of cargo. Buying for China is beginning to show more life, and it only needs a resumption of the auctions to set demand moving briskly again. This view is en- | Seef Sirloi dorsed in "The Financial News" by a responsible and reliable anthority in cless touch with current Chinese affairs, who states that while the official boycott on British goods continues in force, it is characteristle of the Chinese as a nation that a good deal of "backhand" tradings s being carried on. Figures which have been put forward from time to time as actual losses must not be srictly treated as such. Large stecks are engried by merchants in the principal commercial ,centres and these are being worked off gradually. British merchants with

old-established connections in the Republic knew their China well and if the full extent of the "backhand" trading could be made public, it would go far to reassure Calves' Hea CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened and these who view the position with alarm. During the past eight weeks stacks of Phitish, and also other European merchandise in the courtry, have been absorbed quietly, and now that the disturbances are Pig's Chitlir assuming a less serious aspect, th time for the full replenishment of these stocks cannot be for distant Once a condition near to normal is established much ground temporari-Iv lost will be regained. One aspect of the situation should not be overlooked. While Britain overwhelmed with domestic troubles, and the operation of official boycott in her valuable Chinese market, other European countries are not letting the grass grow under their feet, and it is, in consequence, not surprising

> loular are preparing an active commercial campaign. RICH SOCIALIST'S BEQUESTS.

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Land 'For Tenants " Who Are Actual Owners."

The remarkable will of Mr Evanghelon Gherissima Raftopoulos, a Greek, of Karachi, India, has been filed at Somerset Carp-Li Yu House. The value of the English Catfish-Chik Yu portion of the estate is £14,391. Codfish-Mun Yu

The outstanding bequest in this human document gives his Crabs-Hai landed property in Greece, with certain exceptions, "to the tenantcultivators, lessees, collectors of Dace-Wong Mei Lap produce, etc., whether they are Dog Fish-Tit To Sha regular ones or extraordinary Eels, Conger-Hoi Man (temporary) - ones, even for a period of ten days, who happen to be in occupation on the day on Frogs Tin Kai which this will will be published, Garoupa-Shek Pan they being the actual owners since Gudgeon—Pak Kap Yu they were cultivators thereof: Herrings-Tso Pak

HIS MAXIM. "I do this being a Socialist from Labrus Wong Fa Yu my early age (Thou shall cat thy Loach-Wu Yu brow')."

possible literate and presenting a Parrot Fish Kai Kung Yu

The Spanish Council of State Rosch Chun Yu The Equitable Trust Company of New has granted 10,000,000 pesetas a Salmon—Ma Yau Salmon—Ma Yau Interest allowed on Current Accounts but a campaign is being granted the Salmon—Ma Yau S

IMPERIAL TOBACCO ... DIVIDEND.

crease in the interim distribution was the grave estimate of one of the on the ordinary shares of the leading Manchester shippers on Imperial Tobacco Company on August 5; of the trading set-back account of the year ending October 31 next, as compared that this country's trading loss was with the corresponding payment £750,000 a month, of which by far a year ago, have apparently been the greater part is directly lost to based on over-optimism with round figures about a million regard to the fortunes or "the pounds' worth of cotton-piece goods policy of the company. Instead is ordinarily exported to China from of the declaration of an interim Immenshire, and the published re- dividend of 8 per cent., free of tax, which was generally expect-It should be noted that this exporta- ed, the company announced one of tion concerned many commitments 71/2 per cent., tax free, or the The amalgamated banks will try, says Mr. Himbury, is the On Bingspore China began. One substantial Rumours of a further bonus issue clay's Bank Dominion Colonial factor in reducing the export by still persist, however, and it may and Overseas, and will have the cotton is grown by tenant farmers on Shanghal -£100,000 has been the action of be that the restriction of the same major officials as Barclay's who share with the landlord, shippers and manufacturers in with- interim distribution to 71/2 per Bank. holding goods rather than run the cent. is not unconnected with a The new institution means partakes of the profit, namely, the price of the shares was marked dominions. It starts with a variety has down to below 98s, on the an- capital nouncement.

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BARCLAY'S BANK.

New Financial Amalgamation Announced

London, August 15 .- A farreaching bank amalgamation, covering the African continent and the National Bank of South Babylonians." Africa with branches throughout South Africa and Mauritius. first real Empire bank, as hither- ed by the British is now called, to British foreign and domestic on behalf of the British Cotton

banking has been generally carried on by separate institutions.

The total payment for hoped that it will foster trade reports note the excellent quality, Bar Silver in Hougkong of % pm. 1923-24 was 221/2 per cent. The between the various colonies and of Iraq cotton and the chief Chinese Copper Cash of £10,000,000 and "Mesowhite." £1,000,000 reserves.

MESOPOTAMIA COTTON.

Needs. Only Development and Irrigation.

London, July 27,--"It is an established fact that the soil and conditions (in Iraq) are suitable and the West Indies is announced for the cultivation of cotton-in On Londonhere by Barclay's Bank, which fact from ancient Arabic writhas absorbed the Colonial Bank ings it is known that cotton has operating in the West Indies, been cultivated in Iraq from the Nigeria and West Africa, the beginning of the Christian era. Anglo-Egyptian Bank operating and it is not improbable that it in Egypt, Malta and Gibraltar, was grown by the ancient

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EXCHANGE

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ALL BRANCHES FOR THE ARMY.

The "latest Command Orders publish the following information

regarding Garrison sports:of FOOTBALL LEAGUE.

A meeting to arrange details of day, 17th inst. Units are requestattend.

TENNIS LEAGUE.

Matches for this week :--Monday.—R.A.O.C. v. R.A.S.C. Tuesday.-Small Units v. R.E.

Wednesday.—H.Q. Wing, East Surrey Regiment, v. R.A.M.C. Thursday.-"A" Co., East Surrey Regiment, v. "D" Co. East Surrey Regiment.

Friday.-R.E. "A" v. "B" Co. East Surrey Regiment. Play to commence each day at

Tennis Doubles Championship,-The Challenge Cup and Souvenirs will be competed for at the termination of the Garrison Tennis League.

Conditions. — Open : doubles from Units, open to W.O.s, N.C.Os. and Men of the Garrison. Any member of pairs from the same Unit. Games to be on the knock-out principle, best of three sets. Final to be best of five sets. No competition unless sixteen entries are received. Entries to: gether with entrance fees of \$2 per pair to be sent to the Tennis Secretary, Mr. G. T. May, Barrack Office, by Wednesday.

SWIMMING GALA.

/ H.E. the G.O.C. has kindly conmented to present the Challenge Cup and Medals to the winners and runners-up of the Garrison Water Polo League. Garrison Unit Relay and Army Swimming Championship.

Programme.— Unit Relay Race Championship Cup. Individual Army Championship Race Challenge Cup. Water Polo.-Winners versus the rest of League.

Commence 4.30 p.m., Wednesday, 23rd instant, in the R.A.S.C. Camber .

Entries with fee of \$5 for the Unit Relay Race, to be forwarded to the Hon. Secretary, G.R.C., spiring against the internal Wellington Rarracks, by 12 noon, on the 19th inst.

Rules.—Teams of 7 men from Reuter. Companies, Battalions, R.F. The French gains described in Small Units or any Departmental Corps, may enter as a team**separately**. .

Distance:-1st man to swim free style, 30yds.

Entries for Individual Championship with fee of \$1 to reach the Hon. Secretary, G.R.C., by noon on the 19th inst.

Rules.—Open to all ranks. Distance. - 90yds. breast stroke. 90yds. back stroke. 90yds. style.

BILLIARDS.

Entries with fee of \$5 for Garri son Billiards Challenger Cup (eight a side) to be forwarded to the Hon. Sec., G.R.C., by 12 noon on the 19th inst. Rules will be forwarded to all concerned early next week. Play to commence on

21st inst. Military Amateur Championship of the Colony, Entries with fee of 50 cents to be forwarded to the Hon. Sec., G.R.C., by 12 noon on October 1. All games to be played on the match table. Soldiers' Club.

WATER POLO LEAGUE.

Matches for this week:— Monday.-"B" Co. v. 25th Hvy. Bty; "A" Co. v. R.E.A.M.C.

Tuesday.—"C" Co. v. "D" Co. 25th Hvy. Bty. v. H.Q. Wednesday.—13th Hvy. Bty. v. "B" Co.; 25th Hvy, Bty, v.

Thursday .-- H.Q. v. 18th Hvy. > Bty.; 88th Hvy. Bty. v. "C"

Friday.—"A" Co. v. "D" Co.: "B" Co. v. 38th Hvy. Bty. Saturday.-"D" Co. v. H.Q.;

"C", Co. v. "A" Co. First named team to commence at 5 p.m. sharp.

Paris. September 18.—The new taxes levied to meet the budget Melilla state that two Spanish deficit include on increase their cruisers and some transports come derived from capital tax to and industries profits; he tax of a wadian on the 2 min fifteen and on salaries ten while

MOROCCO FIGHTING.

· (Rauter's Service.)

Paris, Sept. 12. A Fez message states that after

Fez, Sept. 12.

French troops have occupied Zauiadeamjot, the capital of the Benizerual tribe, fourteen kilometres north-west of Tafrant.

To-day's communiqué states that the attacking groups enlarged their operations which are four scaplane comrades were developing excellently. advanced elements occupied new villages at points of vantage.

OPERATIONS CONTINUE.

Paris, Sept. 12.

A message from Fez says the new situation is unchanged. The enemy retired swiftly, moving northwards. Aircraft report enemy concentration on a number of fronts indicating that the Riffs are recovering from the surprise attack on the intended counterattack last night. French operations, however, will be continued to-day and extend over the occupied area.

Franco-Spanish messages from Morocco indicate a slow but certain advance with casualties small. A Madrid communiqué says Spanish troops have reinforced the western front and have continued operations, occupying positions affording advantageous starting points for further advance. The enemy suffered heavy casualties amounting to 500 alone on the Benihozwar sector near Tetuan.

A TRAITOR?

Paris, Sept. 13.

for the Seine, who was recently at | votes to seven.—Reuter. Oran and is now at Algiers has been arrested on a charge of consecurity of the State, as he was about to embark for Marseilles.—

Fez despatches were notably the capture of Jebelamrot mountain commanding the whole Teroual district. The French losses were

A Tangier message mentions that a friendly tribe had repelled Riffi attack. The Riffi are strongly pressing the Spanish western front especially at Darbenkarrich, southwest of Tetuan. The enemy has been reinforced by several thousand men on the Branes front.

GARRISON HOLDS OUT.

The details of the fighting received from Fez show that the Riffi repeatedly and vigorously assaulted the small garrison on Issual Height, supported by hundred millimetre guns directed by Europeans whose white uniforms were clearly distinguishable. The Riffi reached the entanglements but were driven back and have now abandoned the attack. The centre of enemy resistance is Bibane Massief which is defended by means of trenches dug into the sides of the hills and cleverly camouflaged, but' the French are likely to encircle the position. Several tribes are giving signs of submission. The French successes are attributed to accurate gunnery and the judicious use of tanks.—Router.

Paris, Sept. 13.

The correspondent of the Journal" telegraphic from Melilla that anticipating the resumption of the Spanish offensive at Alhucemas the Riffis are retiring to the mountains. Aircraft are continually bombing the Adjir

> HEAVY RIPFIAN CASUALTIES Madrid Sept. 18.

Reports from Tetuan states that the general commanding in Morocco in a communiqué says that the troops yesterday advanced two kilometres and captured a village after most obstin-ate fighting. The enemy left

without troops feinted a landing cratters among the Rifle who left of the the recent approach approach at the recent approach.

sixty dead. The Spanish losses

were seventy. Reports from

EPIC OF THE SEA.

(Reuter's American Service.)

Honolulu, Sept. 12. The vicissitudes of the Ameriintensive artillery preparation by can scaplane crew in their ten tralia is the first large steamer air and land the French troops in days' drift are described in a long | with a British crew to sall from Morocco opened an offensive account issued by Commander Durban since the strike started. yesterday morning on all wings of Rodgers. He says they sailed be- It departed after a midnight the front. The last communica- fore the wind about fifty miles a meeting of the crew who decided tion says that all objectives, day. They cut the fabric of the by a two-thirds majority to take this League "will be held in which were the posts occupied by lower wing and rigged up a fore- the vessel to sea. D.O.R.E. II Office Wellington the French before the Riffian sail and constructed a little water Barracks at 11,30 a.m. on Thurs- aggression, had been attained still by burning wood from the everywhere. The enemy, after a edges of the lower wings. By this little resistance, began to retreat means they obtained one and a seamen are regarded as political towards the North. Meanwhile half canteens of water in five prisoners. the foreseen counter attacks to be hours' distillation. They devised opened to-night by Riffs groups lee-boards to assist their crossing are signalised by aviators. The of the Kauai channel. The plane French losses are very small -- encountered a heavy rain squall on the eighth day and caught two gallons of water in fabric taken from the wings. They rigged up a wireless transmitter which failed to work although the receiving apparatus gave information of

everything happening around. Honolulu, Sept. 18. Commander Rodgers and his wildly welcomed on arrival. were ordered to hospital for further examination, food and sleep. One said big black sharks followed them daily, apparently waiting for choice bits of human flesh.

INDIA'S PROBLEMS.

(Reuter's Service.)

Simla, Sept. 12. The Council of State discussed the Muddiman report, and rejected by 29 votes to 10 an amend- I threw them all into the bag and ment which was substantially the then drove off to the Berkeley Hotel same as that moved by Motilah on for dinner. September 8.

effect that the constitution should fundamentally changed, Molitah Nehrus urging that a conference representing all interests should frame a scheme for the approval of the Legislature to be submitted to the British Parliament.

"The Council of State by 29 " votes to 7 carried the Government | been proved," Mr. Gates, concludresolution endorsing the conclu- ed, "so I do not really know how sions of the majority report of the much it will come to.'

SHIPPING STRIKE.

(Reuter's Service.)

Durban, Sept. 12. The s.s. "Ulysses" from Aus-

Sydney, Sept. 12. Mr. Lang, the Premier of New South Wales, says the imprisoned

COSTLY DINNER.

A dinner at an hotel in Piccadilly has cost an ex-Cambridge undergraduate £4,000.

He is Mr. Everard Gates, the son of the late Mr. Ernest Gates. that Bradford millionaire woollen manufacturer; who died two months

ago, having previously given £83,000 to Cambridge University. "Don't make me out to be a boob," said Mr. Gates to a "Daily Express' representative, "or shall be angry. As a matter of fact, I am one of the world's workers. am Chairman although only twentytwo years old-of Ernest H. Gates and Co., Ltd., and I am just entering into a partnership for publishing books as well.

going down to Henley, and I called in at my flat in Ryder Street to pack a suitcase. I saw a pile of letters there, including one containing, as I knew, a dividend warrant—probably cashable by bearer, but I am not yet sure—worth about £4,000.

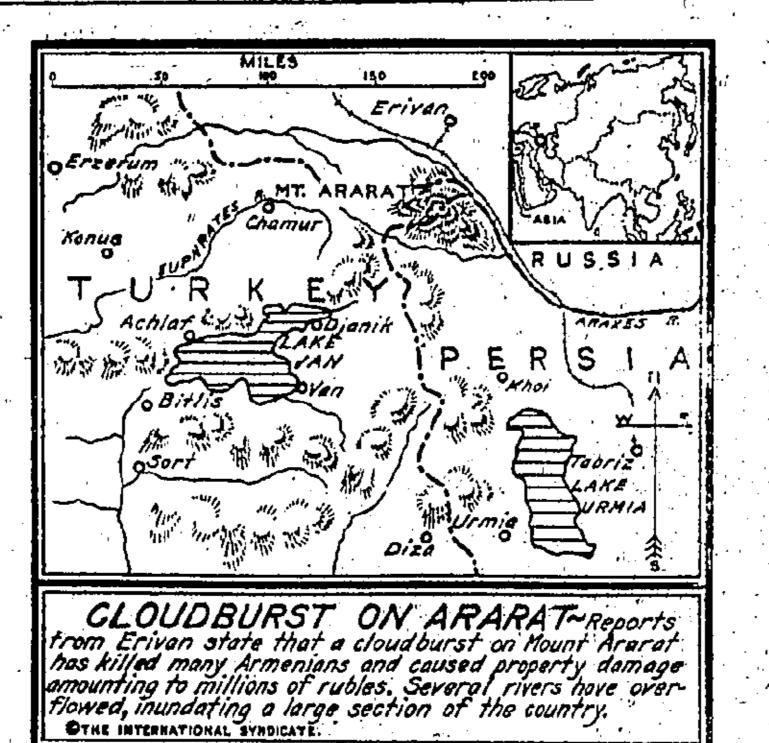
"What happened was this. I was

"I left the car outside, but when The amendment was to the I returned the bag had disappeared. have informed Vines Street, and

am now waiting for results." Mr. Gates possesses an income of £40,000 a year, a flat in Ryder Streat, a house in Curzon Street, two Rolls Royces, and Buckenham Hall in Norfolk; the former residence of the late Mr. Lionel Robinson, the Australian million-

'My father's will has not

Muddiman committee. A pro- Independent estimates of people posal that the Government con- who know the late Mr. Gates sug-It is reported from Algiers that sider the minority report as soon gest that it may be anything be-M. Henriet, Communist Deputy as possible was rejected by 28 tween one million and three million pounds.



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Ping, Mr. C. Sum, Mr. L. Yates, the goods have left the steamer or All claims against the steamer. Baske, Miss V. Chan, Mr. Harris | must be presented to the Undersigned on or before September 20th, 1925,

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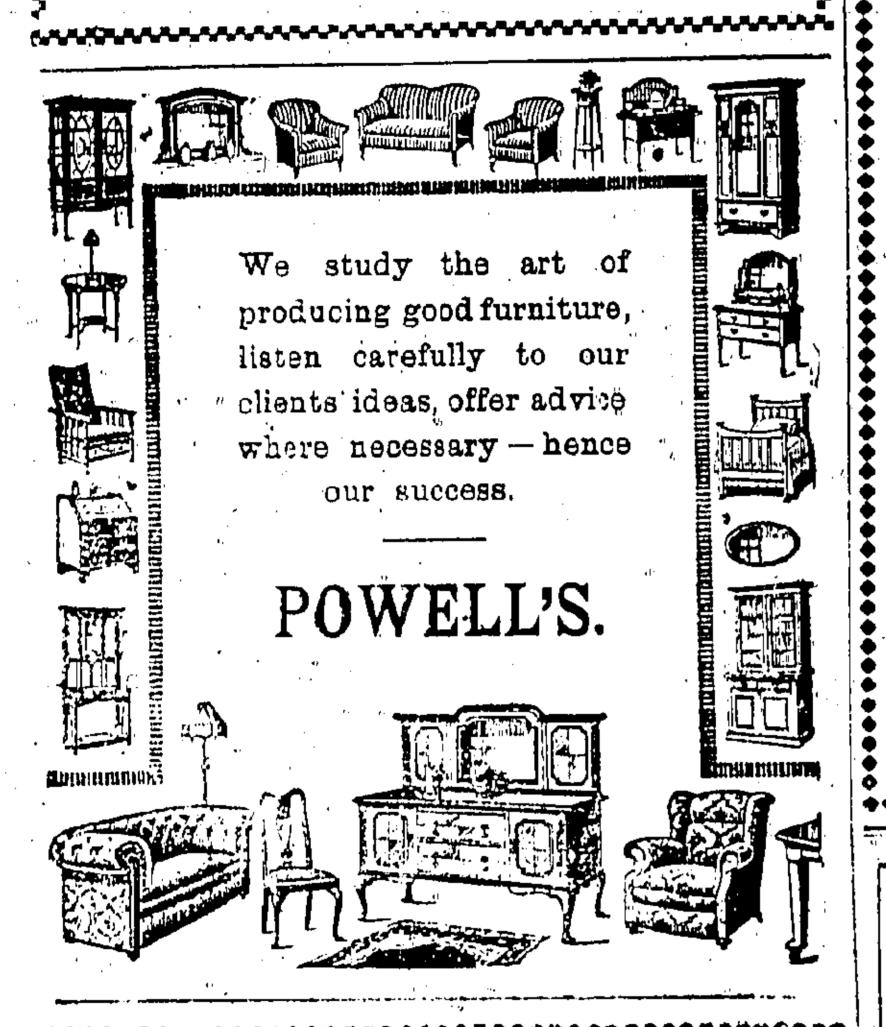
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SHANGHAI ENQUIRY.

earnest, has appointed a distin- will discharge his duties as guished member of its judiciary, becomes a distinguished member Time was the Flag of England Just as we rightly boast that our Civil Service is an incorrupt body. so we hold up our Judicial service. The Need for Wireless. probably the best that civilization ... The last week-end, during While memory shall be. has devised, and those composing which a typhoon has much upset Shall long record the broken law it as men beyond reproach, bring- served in many quarters to bring

based on long and sound training. It is necessary to emphasise this up than a tadpole is like a frog.undeniable fact. It may be necessary to urge it in the eyes of the many prejudiced Chinese, who may be inclined to say-"Can any good come out of England?" The suggestion may not "acclimatise" with legal dignity, and we do not press it. But we do press the being is not vastly better than that suggestion that those who have of a dog .-- Professor A. M. Liow. British interests in hand in Shanghai, should see to it that the proceedings of the Commission are guillation.-Mr. Stacy Aumonion. faithfully reproduced in Chinese as to what has taken place; what evidence has been given and by Muir. whom. This is an elementary that should be taken; even though the meetings of the Commission will be open to the world. Another thing suggests itself. If Britain has announced its acceptance of as in England.—Mr. John Leith. INDSAY:-On September 12, at the findings which will follow as a result of the enquiry, the same should be announced by Peking as the present recognised authority of Chinese rule. A rush of flying spray. Britain and China are the two A crash, and then a blow! countries principally involved. The shootings at Shanghai in May took place on the authority of a The captain swept the scene, Early prediction in these a section of police. On this fact, it mien, columns of the appointment of mob rule prevailed for a time, and He scanned the rolling flood. Sir Henry Cowper Gollan to a a strike and boycott principally seat on the Commission to enquire against Britishers, their trade and into the outbreak at Shanghai on institutions, took place, and lasted And helpless there, with none to May 30 has been confirmed. The for a considerable time, Such a enquiry will probably begin in procedure stamped those responsi-October, giving time for other ble for it, as beneath considerate The mother clasped her childnations - particularly China-to treatment. But the treatment all Without a word or cry, appoint their nominees. It is along has been considerate: the And gazed across the waters wild particularly desired that China disease or fever has been allowed shall appoint one of her own to run itself out, and now in the When lo! the cry, "A sail!" judges, and t seems very desir- calmer light of a convalencence. Rose ringing o'er the wave; able that this should be insisted the cause of the outbreak will be hall to hall to way, and was received by the as were most of the officers—twenty upon. Nothing should be left to considered. If congratulations The ship bore down to save, chance—especially the chance of are called for, it must be only on the Commission's findings being the ground that Hongkong's Chief But no! she stopped; she turned questioned, misinterpreted and Justice has been called upon to Their signals of distress she dignified captain of a modern shaved by the royal barber, using entirely ignored. Britain has represent his country in a delicate undertaken to abide by the deci- matter and at a critical moment. sions of the enquiry and, as an We have no doubt at all that he

ing to their work a high sense of up once more the med for wire

of a distinguished profession.

natural nervousness." its importance, and a knowledge son, M.P. H. A. L. Fisher.

less installations on all coasting boats in China seas." observes the "North China Dally News." "Especially has it appeared so at this juncture, for everybody knows how much difficulty there has been in arranging passages, AMERICAN agreed that humour merely proved that Rhodes had particularly to and from the north Humour. is pretty much the the crudities of his qualities and in view of the strike conditions. The position is felt the more The difference, if any, is in the Europe, but the place where he among the foreign community manner used in "getting it over." belonged. There are many because of the fact that all these We have gone through numbers of people built like that and quite a boats are to-day carrying a full "Punch" without a smile; whilst a few have wandered to this part of complement of passengers, and in book of funny stories by George the world. They are the type byphoon weather it becomes a Robey produced one faint laugh, that would settle our troubles in matter of anxiety when ships, and two half-hearted smiles, help- what is described as "two winks known to be at sea, do not arrive ed on by several of H. M. Bate- of a lamb's tail," in port according to time-table, man's illustrations. Someone has As a matter of fact nobody does been giving examples of Ameriexpect the time-table to be adher- can funny stories. ed to, but a wireless message to In his 366 examples of the xiety experienced on such occa- hit off good-humoredly one of are concerned. This is by no Englishman. This worthy actor tended use of wireless has been from the pier with his hatbox, his urged in these columns, in fact umbrella, his make-up box, his ever since the Lammocks disaster grips, his tea caddy, his steamer kong, and that more and more now," he said, "I knew All credit certainly to the ship- try. ping companies which have work- Not many Hongkong people ed to this end, and what we are likely to go into convulsions should wish to do on an occasion after reading it, nor are they like the present, when so much with the following which has anxiety has been experienced always appealed to us in a quiet owing to the typhoon, is to way. It is supposed to be Ameristrengthen the hands of those can. A timid person knocks at a with influence to hasten its fur- door of a house and asks if Mr. ther adoption. As one experienc- Jones lives there. "No, he ed navigator remarked in these doesn't," snaps the ill-natured columns, it is the best safety de- slavey banging the door in his vice that can be thought of on the face. The timid one goes away, seas, and there is the minor point ponders the matter, and then rethat its installation would in the

THEY SAY THAT-

The equalisation of individual in-.comes is an illusion.—Sir Josiah

A child is no more like a grown-Mr. Frank Roscog.

Nothing will advance a boy in the world so much as good pronunciation .-- Mr. Frank Jones.

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In the ordinary course of social life we set no a certain standard of

You mustn't deprive a dieliever of so as to leave no manner of doubt his taith without establishing him für some other faith, --- Mr. Ward

THE LOONGWO.

And there, a derelict, she lay, Upon the yellow flow.

British police officer in charge of And turned him where he stood. With anxious eye, and troubled

A chill was on the wave; The stream was swift beneath;

Each soul confronted death.

And slowly passed them by:

spurned. And left them there to die. Come! Strike the colours hoar.

That o'er us flew in vain. bore

No slur upon the main!

And men who heard, and saw. shipping arrangements, has Of chivalry at sea.

North China Dally News. his recipue wiellincks forward relves.

SHREDS AND PATCHES.

the effect that a boat was safely standard American funny story anchored in some sheltered posi- Irvin Cobb has one of an old Engtion would relieve the natural an-lish actor which was intended to sions when friends and relatives the idosyncrasies of the travelling means the first time that an ex- as reported by Mr. Cobb, emerged three or four years ago letters rugs, his framed copy of "The and articles have promoted the Death of Nelson" and other prized idea. We know that a good deal personal belongings. He got on of progress has been made, that a a street car and when it started wireless school for Chinese opera- suddenly he fell and his possestors has been established in Hong- sions were scattered. "There ships are being equipped with it, shouldn't like the blasted coun-

present case have allayed a quite he murmurs: "Who said he did" and walks off.

Humour, what crimes are committed in thy name!

DULL. that part of our troubles ants knew how the name was pro-British people who are arrogant his fellow-citizens he circulated and ignorant, and whose outlook the following rhyme:-It is almost impossible to value a on life is limited. Our meaning work of art .-- Mr. G. Locker-Lamp- is better explained by an extract from a recent book-written by an Embassy official. He records a visit " paid" by the great Cecil Rhodes to Constantinople. The great man had an "aide-de-camp placed at his disposal by the Sultan, who spoke French only, Rhodes speaking English only. "Look at that man,"

So lew people have the art of said to me, "pointing to living. Probably it is born with one, his guide, "he can't speak. English: think of what his life shocking as it was to a man effect.

It will be generally steeped in European politics, same the world over. that his true millieu was not

> Shall we amend the PATRIOTS. National Anthem? "Rule Britannia, Britannia rules the nets; Britons never, never shall lose their sets." This is the suggestion of a London journalist on the news that principally on patriotic grounds, Cyril Tolley, the mighty swiper at golf, is giving up that game in favour of tennis. Have we any local example? Has Bill Adams who has swept the boards of silver spoons in local bowling tournaments, decided to take up cross words on patriotic lines? Not Pygmalion likely! Has the fact of prizes anything to do with ardency in sports? Will note the accumulation of these on sideboards and in cabinets be taken in the future as evidence of a dissipated life? Our idea of the laurel wreath holds good. No question of sour grapes is involved. Our athletic trophics include one silver medal (lost) gained in a walking contest, two silver spoons for tennis, and one fork and carver (marked "Sold

William Le Ouex turns. When the door is opened EXPLAINED, we believe put into a rhyme an explanation of the correct rendering of his name. It has much to commend it. The Liberian of Los Angeles recently complained It is possible to argue that scarcely any of its inhabitare caused by those nounced. In the hope to educate

as imperfect") for coming in

third in a 220 yards race.

The lady would remind you

Her name is not Lost Angie Or Angie anything whatever,

She hopes her friends will be so To share her fit historic pride. The "g" must not be jellified; "O" long, "g" hard, and rhyme

with "yes;" That's all about Loce Ang-el-

Which remark, Which, perhaps, had the desired

CROSSING THE EQUATOR IN A DREADNOUGHT.

asks at writer in the "Christian been rigged forward on the fore-Science Monitor." Well, perhaps castle to permit the king to assemble you have and perhaps you have his followers prior to the reception. The business of the politician is not to cross it in a naval vessel. When all was ready two trumprecaution. But it is a precaution to say energy intelligible things in and particularly in a battleship, is peters stepped forth and sounded a clear and munistakable way. - Mr. an experience not soon to be for- attention. This was the signal for

Shilling for shilling, I'don't sup-taken lightly, for when you cross of the royal navy appeared. His nose there is any decent country on it you invade the realm of Neptunus stripes were of yellow bunting and earth where one feeds quite so well Rex, Buler of the Raging Main his chest was 'covered with camand King of the Deep, and if you paign ribbons wooden blocks are a "landlubber" who has never striped with paint. crossed before you must be brought to trial before his court. Then found guity you must pay the himself with the queen and the penalties inflicted by his judges.

. Tha night before the ship arrives. at the equator, generally known as "the line," it is stopped for two minutes for Davy Jones, who is King Neptune's messenger, to come aboard. On this particular occasion he had his orderly with him -a sailor dressed in a regulation uniform with a regulation flat hat all made out of red flag bunting.

"sou wester," an oilskin coat and cession reached from the bow to the righber boots. He brought greeting stern. After marching several to the captain from King Neptune times around the ship with the band and instructions as to how be playing full blast, it went to the should enter his realm, with steen, where a stand had been charges and specifications to the prepared for the throne and for the officers and men of the crew who royal court. were not properly initiated "shell- Here King Neptune delivered a.

captain, to whom he delivered the bottles of ginger ale being the instructions of the king and the limit. charges and specifications for all the handlubbers in the crew. The younger officers and crew ceiving Davy Jones with the officers | deck for the purpose, there to be charges and specifications. The slaves.

castle to receive King Meptune and point work. the docks and them-

Have you ever crossed the line? haddlabbers aft." A screen had the ship's band to strike up the ad-Crossing the line is not to be miral's march, and then the admiral

Next appeared King Neptune royal buby-a big engineer covered with black grease paint and riding in a baby carriage made by putting a box on a pair of aeroplane wheels. The royal baby was much used in the ceremony later, for one of the favourite sentences of the royal judges was to kiss the royal baby. Pollowing the royal baby was everything royal and plebeianhadies-in-waiting, the royal barber, the royal judges, the keepers of the royal zoo, the lions, the bears, the Davy himself, was dressed in a policy, and what not. The pro-

speech to the crew and then pro-He came abourd by way of the ceeded with the trial of all 'landunchor chain and through the lubbers.". The captain was first howse piper which is the proper and pleaded guilty. He was fined.

It whise a strange sight to see the were 'put through.' ... They were dreadnought, in his white uniform grease point; put into the chamber with the reflected light of the of horrors, or last, but not least, searchlight sparkling from the gold put into w'dumping chair and on his cup and shoulder marks, re- damped into a tank constructed on and crew meembled to receive their thoroughly ecrubbed by the royal

captain was a land-lubber, for All morning the initiation went in his thirty-four years in the nawy on until about 4,000 men had been big day however. Eright and early crew that turned to in the atternoon the ornw fell in twenty on the love- to south the grown paint off the

"GREAT SUCCESS."

SPANISH MOROCCO "CLAIMS.

ENEMY'S HEAVY LOSSES.

(Keuter's Service.)

Paris, Sept., 13.

"Le Journal" has received message from Melilla anticipating the resumption of the Spanish

offensive at Alhucemas. The Riffis are retiring to the mountains. Aircraft are continually bombing the Adjir dis-

🔒 Madrid, Sept. 13. VILLAGE TAKEN.

that the general commanding in champions and now facing the Blackpool A message from Tetuan states Morocco in a communiqué says l the troops yesterday advanced two kilometres and captured a village after very obstinate fighting. The enemy lost sixty dead. The Spanish losses were seventy." ANOTHER FEINT.

A message from Melilla states ought to have been chosen. In that two Spanish ervisers and some transports without troops feinted a, landing at Wadlau on September 11. The cruisers' fire inflicted heavy casualties among the Riffis who left cover as the vessels approached the shore.

SPANISH VICTORY.

The Spanish Embassy reports a great Spanish success in the morning on the western front at Kuciapahar where the enemy was defeated with great loss.

HEIGHTS OCCUPIED.

Paris, Sept. 13. -"Temps" message from p Tafrant states that the French occupied the Bibane heights with-

out resistance. The French offensive has generally halted for the purpose of consolidating the positions gain-

The enemy has been dispersed south of Taza with heavy losses. The French captured two guns on the Tafrant front.

FATAL CRASH.

TRAGIC AVIATION VENTURE.

FRENCHMAN KILLED.

(Reuter's Service.)

Paris, Sept. 14. The aviators Thierry, and Coste, left the Etamps aerodrome at six o'clock this morning to attempt a non-stop flight to Constantinople, Baghdad, Bunderab-

bas and Karachi. They had high hopes of beating · several records, but at ten o'clock this morning the machine crashed i

Forest. hospital at Freiburg.

EUROPE'S PEACE.

PROPOSED SECURITY PACT.

COMING CONFERENCE.

(Reuter's Service.)

Geneva, Sept. 13. Signor Mussölini, Italy's Premier, has accepted an invitation to attend the conference of Allied Foreign Ministers on the proposed security pact, though he has not yet decided whether he will personally attend.

It is anticipated that the projected conference will be divided into two parts, the first dealing with the western pact in which Belgium will participate and the second dealing with the Eastern pact which will be attended by Californian's driving and placing plus 15: H. Parsons and Mrs. representatives of Poland and were superb.

Czecho-Slovakia. It is learned that Mr. Austen | Washington, September 13.7 Slovakia regarding the conference. Service.

CRICKET. HOME

YORKSHIRE PLAY "THE

" FOUR-DAY MATCH.

On Saturday the matchcounty champions v. the Rest of England—commenced at the Oval and there has been some wonder as to how the latter team will be constituted.

This is a four-day match and opinions differ as to whether any one county could play the Rest. The picking of the team sometimes gives an indication as to the All-England team with the exception that places will have to be found, later on, for those in the Yorkshire team-they being the

The gentleman who has been sending the "China Mail" his Hull 3 predictions as to what the next England Test Match team will be. barring accidents, has now made Stoke 0 up a list as to how the team facing. Swansea 4 Yorkshire has been chosen, or, Wolves 4 Portsmouth ...

batting order it is:— Hobbs, J. B. (Surrey), Sandham, A. (Surrey).

Dipper, A. G. (Gloucester), Hallows, C. (Lancs.), Hendren, E. (Middlesex), A. W. Carr (Notts) captain. Hon, F. S. G. Calthorpe (War-

P. G. H. Fender (Surrey), Tate, M. W. (Sussex), MacDonald, E. A. (Lanes.), Parker, C. (Gloucester),

Strudwick, H. (Surrey). This, the gentleman maintains, is very strong in batting, there are five bowlers who make a combination of variety, and the teamis well blended,

SPEY CUP BOWLS.

I.R.C. DEFEAT KOWLOON DOCK.

YESTERDAY'S MATCH.

Playing in the Spey Cup confpetition yesterday, the Indian Recreation Club defeated the Kowloon Dock Recreation Club by 25 shots to 10.

The match took place on the Craigengower Cricket Club's green, Happy Valley,

The teams and score follow:---K.D.R.C. E. Docherty + U. M. Omar D. Rumjahn 25 F. Cullen (Earlier results will be found clsewhere in this issue.)

RACE MEETING.

NEXT BANK HOLIDAY EVENTS.

and was wrecked in the New Monday (Bank Holiday), October unkind in that it allocated the 12, the sixth extra race meeting majority of the best players on the Thierry was killed. Coste was of the season will take place at severely injured and is now in Happy Valley, weather permit-

> Entries close on Saturday, September 26.

DAVIS CUP.

AMERICA WINS ALL MATCHES,

(Reuter's American Service.)

Philadephia, Sept. 12. W. T. Tilden (U.S.A.) bent Rene | plus 15 : G. Isee and Mrs. Isee, ser. acceste (France) 3-6: 10-12 8-6 [

saving the match against the con- | Mrs. Smith, ser.: Mr. and Mrs. the first two sets after which Tilden and Mrs. Fraser, ser.: J. H. was four times within the point of | Kynoch and Mrs. Kynoch, plus defeat but recovered his invincible | 15: Mr. and Mrs. Old. plus 15: style. Johnston overwhelmed Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pederson ser. : Borotra in under an hour. The W. Morgan and Mrs. Cameron,

Chamberlain, Britain's Foreign President Coolidge has appointed a Minister, has already had con-special bound of nine members to versations with the Foreign enquire into the adequacy of Amer-Ministers of Poland and Czecho- lieun air power. Renter's American

earth shocks has been fult. In five states of the wirthwest. In Montana buildings have been shaken down, with nels filled, and rivers denimed, by avalenches. The dotted line includes the area of greatest quake intensity

HOME SOCCER.

HEARTS GET SEVEN

(Reuter's Service.)

London, Sept. 12. The following football matches were played to-day:—

Division I.

	Arsenal 1	Liverpool
d	Aston Villa 2	Nowcustle
	Blackburn, 1	West Bromwiel
УΪ	Bury 2	Birmingham .
t.	Bury 2 Everton 1	Tottenham
	Huddersfield 1	Cardiff
	Leicester 1	Leeds
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Division III (South). Reading Bournemouth . 1

Brentford Brighton Northampton... Bristol Comment Chariton | Exeter Prystal: P. 0 Swindon Gillinghum ... 0 Bristol R. Queen's Park. . Millwall Plymouth 2 Norwich

Division III (North).

Luton 0

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Ashington	Y 2	Crewe
łąrrow		Lincoln
Fradford	3	Accrington
Thesterfle		Durham
loventry	4	Doncuster
frimsby .	1	Halifax
velson 👈	3	Southport
ranmere		Rochdale
Valsall .	1:	Hartlepools .:
	3	New Brighton
	2	Rotherham
	Scattich	Laggue

Cowdenbeuth... Clydebank ... Morton Hibernians ... Falkick ... M. 3 - Airdrieonians. . - 1

K.C.C. "AT HOME."

St. Johnstone. . D. Dundec U., 1

St. Mirren 3 - Queen's Park . . 1

SATURDAY'S ENJOYABLE

FUNCTION.

On Saturday afternoon the

Kowloon Cricket Club held its | atinual "At Home."

was arranged on the Amer- Curtis and A. J. Kew. Cican principle on the Jennish cutry: Each couple had pers-up, E. C. Fincher to play every other couple in the A. W. L. Ramsay. opposite team at least five games Some quit, good play was witness-On Saturday, October 10, and bed, although the draw was rather

The winning team comprised: E. Abraham and Mrs. Long, ser. D. S. Green and Mrs. Stainfield

ser, r. E. A. Dong and Miss C. Smith, ser. : H. Penny and Mrs. Blandford, ser.: Mr. and Mrs. Woodward, ser. : W', Gittins and Miss Ablong, ser. : E. Walker and Mrs. Mackenzie, scr. : D. Jack and Mrs. Spaulding, ser.: L. Lecor and Mrs. Bonnand, minus 15: Mr. Mrs. Quivercourt, ser.: J. M.

Jack and Miss Stokes, ser. : C. W. E. Bishop and Miss Henry, ser. : In the Davis Cup challenge round J. J. Cameron and Mrs. Morgan The losing team consisted of:--

and Mrs. Bonnaud, ser: Mr. and Johnston beat Borotra, 6-1, 6-4, E. C. Fincher and Miss Kader, with both your specific case and minus 15: W. J. Carroll and Mrs. iny generalisation. If one ident Lacoste who was faultless in McCaw, minus 15: D. J. Purves Dand, ser.: Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hooper, plus 15: D. D. Dryden and Mrs. Savage, scr.: Mr. and Mrs. Askill, ser.: E. G. Jordan

> Renton and Miss Samples, scr. Vice-President's Speech. tournament the large gathering sheer disgrace to a civilised cityassembled in front of the Club- |chalone the "Pearl of the Orient." house to witness the presentation | of last season's cricket and tennis

and Miss Nebrousoff, scr., H.

The Vice-President, Mr. Ezra Abraham, in formally opening is hard to imagine. The property this part of the proceedings, said owners in that district must be an that he had had occasion at the extraordinarily complecent annual general meeting on Friday night to make some observations regarding cricket and tennis, and he hoped that he would be excused if he repeated some of these remarks. Their tennis season proper, it might be said, had been brought to a close by the advent of the cricket season. At the same time tennis players could always keep up their practice on i the cricket off days when there It would be of great interest was no match on that groundand he trusted that many of them would do so. Their cricketura juked to express his opinion on would undoubtedly welcome the and the Board that showed but died or retired on pension, and it commencement of the tricket see. I take to thinks Yours, Sto. Ins nover struck anyone also to reson in a fortnight's time. He was sure that, with the material they

had-both old and new players they should make a good showing this year. He would like to see a few more centuries and keener efforts made to accomplish the hat trick. (Hear, hear). Reverting to tennis, this year's tournament,

after a good commencement, was suddenly and unfortunately held back as a consequence of the local unrest. A resumption of play was rendered possible latterly, and he was pleased to say that a conclusion · had · been brought about in time for the distribution of prizes to be effected at the Club's "At Home" that day. He noticed that most of their prominent players figured amongst the successful competitors, and their veteran player, Mr. Green,

was to be congratulated on re-

THE CHINA MAIL.

gaining the Championship honours of that Club! (Applause) They wanted to encourage the that they all had spent a very Chinese here or at Canton.

the successful competitors. Mrs. Abraham then gracefully presented the prizes according to the list published below, at the close of which, as a token of appreciation, she was presented with a pretty bouquet in a silver holder bearing the Club colours.

Abraham to present the prizes to

PRIZE LIST.

The following is the prize list: Cricket—Season 1924/25, 1st XI.—First Batting, A. W.

Ramsay. · 1st XI.—First Bowling, F Goodwin. 2nd XI.—First Batting, O. B.

Kaven, 2nd XI.-First Bowling, B Pethéram.

Century Score.-A. W. Ram-Tennis-Annual Tournament,

Club Championship. — Winner, S. E. Green; Runner-up, W. Hyde, Handicap, Singles "A."-Win-

ner. E. C. Fincher: Runner-up, S. E. Green. Handicap Singles "B."-Winner. C. V. Curtis; Runner-up,

A tournament for mixed doubles to be decided between W. S. V Scratch Pairs.-Winners, T a very Lay and N. Trambitzky; Run-

Mixed Doubles .- Winners, T. Lay and Mrs. McCaw; Runnersup, S. E. Green and Mrs. Green.

CORRESPONDENCE.

LOCAL APATHY.

To the Editor of the China Mail).

Sir,-Referring to my letter to you on Friday last, on the subject of the general slackness that seems to be overtaking Hongkong, you! instance the specific case of the lanti-malarial work.

Here is a concrete case dealing Tilden was nearly three hours Watson, ser.: J. S. Smith and along Praya East one will notice that a considerable part of it 'up"-near Anton St. the Market and the Police station, particularly, Also that the side streets are not streets at all but either dumps for read material, or else gaping excavations that must remind one of the Ypres Salient. They have been

like this, literally, for years, Now when the streets are dug! up, the soil is thrown up indiscriminately, anywhere. The result is, in gotten. more than one case, it is piled up thought of that." over the drain, blocking stagment water, in which garbage thrown out of the houses has collected, the At the close of the tennis whole making a sight which is

What the Chinese members of the Togislativa Comeil can thinking of to allow them to be kept in such a condition for years long-suffering lot:

Apart from that, at least the medical members of the Sanitary Bourd must pres that way every duy on the way to the Hospital and what I have instanced is visible to my one going along the Priya in a car on a tram. What the condition of the streats may be like in the parts where the man in street does not penetrate to things, one shudders to think.

teal Balifacy Rixport week to showir this part of the buly

MERCANTILE

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LEARNING THE LANGUAGE.

ber of Commerce is shortly to announce the opening of its !! classes for the learning of Mercantile Chinese.

on commercial considerations.

Cantonese is, par excellence, younger players and those who the commercial dialect of China. had not been successful this sea- The Cantonese, far more than son. For them a number of Northern Chinese, have emigrated events in a winter tournament to all neighbouring countries, had been instituted, and he hope: | There are 60,000 Cantonese in to see many entries. He thought Shanghai, but very few Northern

tournament, and he would like to easily approached by those who say that it was intended to hold speak their language. They are similar events on one Sunday as suspicious as we are of interafternoon each month during the pretation, but with those who can next five months. (Applause). speak freely with them they will He would not detain them fur-lengage in most informative conther. but would ask Mrs. versations on trade conditions.

appeal to young business men themselves is that, with the extension of Western education amongst the Chinese, the time is fast approaching when the Westerner who only knows his own language will be outclassed by young Chinese with a good! knowledge of both English and

do not speak the language.

of communication.

quate for ordinary business purposes is a first step to clearer insight and discernment in things | Chinese and should be regarded as an essential factor in equipment by the Hongkong mercantile community of the near future.

The compradore, as business intermediary, dates back to monopolist merchant days in Canton, 🕹 decades before coast ports were Doubles Handicap. - Winners, opened or Hongkong became a T. Lay and N. Trambitzky; Run- British possession. The "pidgin" ners-up, F. Wheeler and C. E. or business English, is suggestive of the restrictions that existed when the acquisition of spoken Cantonese by Western residents in China was well well-nigh impossible. It is not to the credit nor is it to the advantage of foreign trade with China, to-day, that freer conditions and improved occasions have not been used more widely in the acquisition of Com-

merciale Cantonese. Commerce.

"Honey," said the loving wife, will you keep my grave green?" "Don't be morbid," answered the husband. "What's the use of

He buried his nose in his paper. "Yes, I know, dear," she interrupted, "but I want to be sure I that my last resting place will not

married again and forget.' "Huh!" he grunted. "I say, I don't want to be for-I couldn't bear the

"Uh! huh!" "Precious, are you absoultely certain you'll keep my----"

man, casting his paper from him. "I'll keep that condemned grave | of yours green if I have to paint 💆

If a shopkeeper occupied the sidewalk of a public road, more or less permanently, as a storing place for his goods, he would, Limiging, be very soon up "before the benk." Apart from the street chatraction mentioned above, there has been a pile of granite blocks lying in the Gresson Street for several months, which has no connection with any f roud work that has ever taken place in that locality as far as one be lean see. It seems to be lying there I and lieguise ... comeone . put it there will it long time ago and then probably !

It is not enty to acquit the I. Hongkong, September 18, 1925.

CHINESE.

SCHOOL.

The Hongkong General Cham-

There are many other than business reasons why a knowledge of Cantonese should be acquired by those who propose to spend some years in Hongkong, but for the present it will be sufficient to adduce arguments based entirely

pleasant afternoon in the mixed | The Chinese are much more

their own tongue. With the spread of education, also, the tendency will be for Chinese firms to secure a large and larger share of business, at the expense of firms whose staffs

In periods of stress and crisis 👤 like the present the saying 👗 "Knowledge is Power" takes an added meaning, when perplexing situations, affecting equally Chinese and non-Chinese, can be 🕎 discussed readily, without recourse to English as a medium

Further details of the School can be obtained from Mr. M. F. Key. Secretary to the Chamber of

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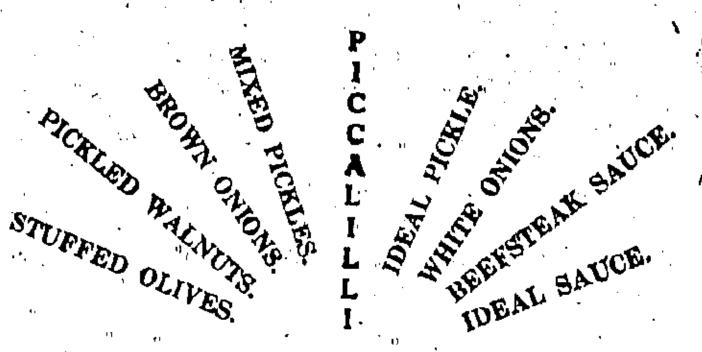
pretty husky to me." be neglected. You might get

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Shake well and serve

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Vermouth

Juice of half a Lime

Syrup

One half juger DUBONNET

One tempoonful of Grenadine

(SWEET) As above but use Italian

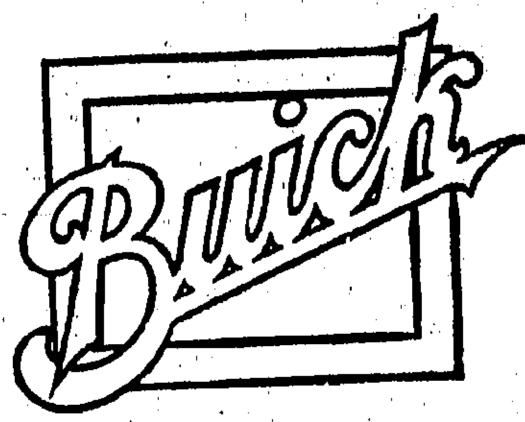
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LOCAL AND

The Broadcasters gave anin Hongkong.

sakes and comforts, intended for pigeon flight on record. American soldiers in France and which never reached those to whom they were addressed, were turned over by the War Departletter office. Addresses had been l destroyed or so mutilated as toprevent delivery.

There is a "slump" on the bring bad luck."

| Geneva?

1,000 miles at sea by friends of twenty-five three years ago.
his had arrived back home. He Thousands of little keep-believed this to be the longest

for a £10,000 a year man than | wisdom of a philosopher beneath there are for a £2 a week man, the guilelessness of a child. for disposition through the dead because there are practically no one school the children were askvacancies for the latter," said Sir | ed to explain the difference be-William Joynson-Hicks, British tween conscience and cowardice. Home Secretary of State, at this One child replied: "Conscience is year's prize distribution at Dean | when you are afraid. Cowardice is Close School, Cheltenham. "But when the other fellow's afraid." monocle market. A superstition the big jobs," he added, "are not At another school the history is running round the West End for the man who will only work class were asked to write a brief that monocles are unlucky, in the ordinary hours, and is con-paccount of the life of Joan of Arc. view of the prominence given to tent with the ordinary trade One paper read: "Joan of Arc: the recent arrest of the "monocle" union wages." Sir William put She was good, she was brave, she man. "Our sale of monocles has his finger on Great Britain's main was honest, she was burnt." industrial difficulty at present. It. manager of a leading West End is a difficulty which depends on optician. "It is now confined the fact that labour efficiency in

made of plain glass, bevelled at member of the Royal Geogra- Council of the College to consider the edges. Even very promin- phical Society who writes as the question of making applicaent men wear monocles purely for follows to the editor of the "Daily | tion to the Privy Council for a heir decorative effect. Since the Mail:" "Sir: Nelson, we all supplementary charter to admit monocle man case we have sold agree, stands high in public women on equal terms with men. practically no plain-glassed esteem, but how high does he Though women have previously monocles. They are supposed to stand in the sky? Desiring to- become Fellows and members of Says Truth: - The implicative ferred to Baedeker's Guide to no corporate rights. If the protions of "the traffic in arms" London (edition of 1923), which posed request of the Council should be brought home to the gave the total height as 1701/2 granted, the present women public in this country by the case | feet, of which the statue is 17 | Fellows and members will have of Ching Sai Chai, the Chinese feet. Then I turned to Baedeker's full voting power and the right to cook of a British steamer, who at | London for 1911. The column | be elected to the Council. West Ham was fined £478 4s. (Six | (at that time certainly 12 years months' imprisonment in default) | younger) was then declared to be for knowingly harbouring and 145 feet. My curiosity now concealing" revolvers, Mauser thoroughly aroused, I fell upon pistols, and ammunition to that Muirhead's Guide' to London, value on his ship-not to mention | edition 1922, which told me that smuggling opium, for which he the column was then 142 feet got another six months without high? Next, Cassell's Guide to ption. Ching had stowed these London (1921) gave the column's precious goods in a tank for con- height as 145 feet. Cunningham's veyance to his native land, where Handbook for London, 1849, told. a ready and active market doubt- me the statue was not 17 but 18 less awaited them. A noteworthy | feet high. Then I ascertained feature in the case was that the when the Nelson column was munitions, of war were put on erected. The statue was set up in board the ship at Hamburg 1843, said Cunningham. The Hitherto the only known export- column was begun in 1840, said ers of munitions for China have Baedeker (1923), but not combeen French and American. Now pleted until 1867: The monument the Germans are competing in the was erected in 1843, said nefarious trade, and before our Baedeker (1911). ... The Nelson eyes in China are the results that column was erected in 1840,' said come of it. When shall we know | Cassell. The monument was the outcome of all the talk recent- erected, said Muirhead, in 1840ly devoted to this subject at 43. I begin to distrust guide-

Eighty-five aeroplanes costing Tcs. 412,467 were imported into Siam in the last fiscal year, seventy-five the year before, and

Examinations have been proceeding in London schools, with the usual crop of howlers and oc-"There are more vacancies casional answers that denote the

Women surgeons are to gain | equal privileges with men in regard to their membership of the Royal College of Surgeons. The secretary of the College stated in least two-thirds of the monocles . That guidebooks are fallible an interview that it is contemnow being worn in society are is the reluctant conclusion of a plated at the next meeting of the day to know the height of the the College by virtue of an Act of column in Trafalgar Square, I Parliament, they have possessed

> South Sea Islanders are soon to have wireless communication with the outside world. When the Rev. G. H. Eastman, of the London Missionary Society, leaves for the Gilbert Islands, he will take with him a number of radio sets for distribution among the natives. Coconut palms 80 to 90 feet high are to be used for aerial poles, and it is hoped to be able to pick up the wireless concerts at Sydney, Australia. The Gilbert Islands probably are the most lonely and primitive of all the Seas and communication with Sydney, more than 2,000 miles by means of steamers, which sometimes are seven and eight months apart, and food supplies 🛭

The Bombay Municipal Cor-

animated scene recently when

Joseph Baptista was elected pre-

King George has become more

of an outdoor enthusiast than

ever. Early in the spring he had

a specially fitted summer house placed in the gardens of Bucking-

his routine work in the unusually warm weather which London ex-

perienced all through June and

that London will shortly experi-

Austen Chamberlain, presiding

over a dinner of the Gardeners'

Royal Benevolent Institution, told

a good story about himself. After

Council of the Lague of Nations

efternoon to visit a certain won-

owner was congratulated on liav-

my had the British Foreign

Minister to see his garden, be

early July this year.

ham Palace, where he carried on

sometimes dwindle.

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Albert Johnson of New York other excellent show at the has announced that a pigeon Theatre Royal on Saturday night, belonging to him which had been when they concluded their season released from the liner "Paris"

dwindled to almost nil," said the almost entirely to those men who Great Britain has not yet increas-actually need them—i.v., those ed in the same ratio as wages. actually need them-i.e., those who suffer from astigmatism. It is not generally realised that at

leaves on Monday, October 5.

mentioned as successors.

by Mr. Martin on foot.

conservator of forests. Tampin.

chosen "A. N. Eagle." Tolley

made a successful first appear-

ance in the Buxton tennis tourna-

"I know from experience that

that is the real trouble—they take

visit the Queen sympathetically

asked a lost boy whother he were

workled, but he boiled, 'No,-

on Jack Sharp, captain of the

Lancashire cricket team, to re-

consider his decision not to play

at the Old Trafford Ground in the remaining two matches of the

season, because the crowd, known

gotta apple."

The Rev. P. B. Clayton, M.C., Miss C. O. Frost and Mr. A. J. of Toc H. fame, arrives in Singa- Pilgrim returned to the Colony by poration Hall presented an

Signorina Edda, the 16-year-sident of the corporation amidst

A man who was at school with Mr. W. M. E. Martin, assistant Kipling - to whom, therefore,

"A. Birdie." Golfers facetiously

playfully wags Pressure was brought to bear in equal the bags Of Dr. John

pore on Saturday, October 3, and the "Siberia Maru" yesterday.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

According to a report publish- old daughter of Signor Mussolini, the cheers of his supporters. ed by the "Morning Post," Ad- is reported to have rescued at This is the first time for two demiral Beatty is about to resign | Catolica, a health resort on the cades that a native Christian has command of the British Fleet. Adriatic, a young girl who got occupied the presidential chair. Admiral Sir John de Roebeck and into difficulties while swimming, Admiral Sir Charles Madden are | and was on the point of drowning.

"Stalky & Co.," is an open book shot a fully grown male tiger 71/2 passes on the somewhat surprisfeet in length, at Johol, on the ing fact that "young Kipling" was Negri Sembilan boundary. The not very popular among hi animal was driven out of the schoolmates, because he was jungle by local Malays and shot always getting himself excused from games on the ground of deli-cateness. Strange (isn't it?) that Cyril Tolley, the former golf the apostle of Jingoism should champion, has entered for tennis have started life as a "milksop," tournaments under the name of But such is the way of the world. There is a distinct possibility

applaud his modesty, remarking Nothing under the sun is new, ence the pleasure of seeing Mrs. that he might, for instance, have not even the present mode in Patrick Campbell in the West Oxford trousers. In the 80's of End. Off the stage, she is one of last century one of the most the world's champion leg-pullers. popular and best known figures in When she was introduced to Mr. the University was Dr. John H. G. Wells, she instantly began Richard Magrath, Provost of to ply him with questions about Queen's College. He was a short, boxing. He apologised for his housewives would find it better to handsome man, with a long white inability to answer them, saying ask for Empire goods," said the beard, and always wore immense- that he was comparatively ignor-Queen, during her Wembley visit. ly, wide trousers. Sir Arthur ant of the art. "Oh!" exclaimed When told that the housewives Griffith Boscawen, who was a Mrs. Pat disappointedly, "I did not ask for Empire goods, member of Queen's in those days, thought you were Mr. Her Majesty said: "I'm afraid says, in his recent book what is offered." During the College song about him. He quotes, one verse, most of the other not being couched in Parliamentary language: He-has a long beard which h

When he does the refined la

field. barracked unaportingly when Sharp dropped a estable against Middlesex. The authoris ties admit that Charp has good section of Old Trafford spectators

a strenuous weeks work in the at Geneva, he had reserved an And nothing in Oxford can derfill garden, for he is a great gardening enthusiset. When the



WEEK-END BASEBALL

GOOD PLAY IN DOUBLE HEADERS.

The Japanese Club and South China A.A. each gained victor; by one-run margins over. Hongkong Baseball Club and the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps at the Happy Valley diamond on Saturday afternoon, and Improved their standing in the League.

The deciding runs in each case came at the last moment, and sufficient excitement was provided for the visitors to make up for the lack of spectacular batting.

In the earlier game between the S.C.A.A. and the H.V.D.C., the position at the end of seven innings was a tie. Another inning was played, and the Chinese got home by a single run.

Volunteers v. Chinese.

pitching and fielding were all that ese winning by one run. could be desired. The Chinese on I fielding. Both teams failed to one time impossible. make more than one run in an

inning. in the second inning for a blank a single inning!

second inning making a tie, and a ding-dong struggle ensued until the end of the sixth inning which showed a further run for each side through Burns and Shim.

The fourth and fifth innings of the Volunteers provided some spectacular fielding. Burns and Lammert were put out at first base by a remarkable double movement between the first and second base men, and they also accounted for Howell. In the latter inning a similar movement between catcher and first base disposed of Curtis, who had almost reached the plate, and Owen Hughes who was taking first base.

In the fourth inning of the Chinese, Shim stole two bases, and, taking advantage of an error at third base, ran home.

In the seventh inning Curtis placed his side one up by getting home from second base on an error at first base.

The Chinese levelled up, Leung | Japanese 0 0 0 0 2 4 -6 getting home from second base on a faulty throw by catcher at third. Eager sacrificed a base to Choy by missing a fly, and the latter was on the point of reaching the plate after stealing when put up by Ramsay. The score at

this point was three all. Good double play by the first | matches were played. missed two Volunteers in the A.A. defeated the Filipino Club, eighth inning, and the right field by six runs to none. accounted for the third man with | The line-up and score by inning

a good catch. In the follow on, Ramsay made | Filipinos an error and conceded June a Leonard base, Chan getting to second. Angeles The latter came home on a fly by J. Sancho Pan and won the match for his Delgado

Americans v. Japanese.

The first three innings of each | Rull side were uninteresting, there Bautista being too many catches. There was no scoring, the Americans doing better by getting to second base on two occasions, the Japanese being forced to return from first base.

The Americans gained a run in the fourth inning, and in the next Ransome gave a three-base hit to left field, and was later assisted home by Dome, making the score

With one down and men on second and third bases, Yokoi was caught at left field, but between the catch and the throw in the base men beat the fielders by reaching the place. Kano was put out at base, the score being two all.

In the sixth inning, Munroe gave a good hit in the direction of centre and reached second base, Harlow from that position getting home. Munroe stole to third, with Church in the rear. At this stage Uno at first base made a bad mistake which cost a further two runs, the Americans thus getting the lead by three

From the point of view of the spectators, the Japanese, were beaten, but this was soon proved. not to be so. Uno made up for his recent failing by making a hurricane hit to right and fetching two men home, and he himself reached the plate helped by another hurricans shot by Akiyama. The innings closed with four runs, one shead of their opponents.

The seventh inning was opened

LOCAL FOOTBALL.

KOWLOON v. POLICE "FRIENDLY."

In spite of the warm weather for " game was played at Kowloon on Saturday afternoon between local Club and the Police. Football is unique in that it can draw spectators in any kind of weather, and this was the case once more, the attendance of enthusiasts being quite good for an unannounced match.

The result was a draw-one goal each—but the game provided good practice for the more serious matches ahead. The standard of football provided was good, being proof that both teams will have to be reckoned with in the League and Shield ties.

by the Americans, but smart | Mr. W. Logan. double play disposed or two men. stealing to second. Munroe hit 100 yards Members' Aggregate proerrors played a good game. The for a blank score and the Japan-

The game was concluded in the other hand also played an semi-darkness, and the winners excellent game and their victory | were deservedly applauded on accan only be attributed to superior complishing what appeared at

Ishimatsu seemed to have lost his pitching arm and walked more The Volunteers scored in the men than the Japanese side and inning through Owen their supporters cared to see. Hughes on a fly by Bowker in the Dome for the opposition pitched direction of right field, which very well, and was responsible puzzled June. This fielder, how- for keeping down a pack which ever, brought off a fine catch and has the uncanny knack of making disposed of Ramsay and his side | the devil's number (13 runs) in

The line up of the teams and The Chinese gained a run in the | score by inning were as under:— Volunteers Chinese

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YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Filipinos v. S.C.A.A.

Yesterday afternoon two more and second base men again dis- In the first, the South China

S.C.A.A. 1b. Pung p. S. L. Lee r.f. June S. S. Lee Chau.

Pan Francisco 3b. Choy l.f. Leung c.f. Shim 12345677 Filipinos0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

S.C.A.A.0 2 1 0 1 2 ---6 The Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps defeated the Indian Recreation Club by 24-8.

The Volunteers played an excellent game, making few errors. The Indians opened the score in the first innings with 2 runs, but the Volunteers led by 7-3. They the fifth and 12 in the sixth.

Owen Hughes was the outrun in the second inning. The line-up and score by inning | Brodie.

follow:-		
Indian R.C.	en e	Volunteers .
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O. Ismail		
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V.R.C. FETE.

GOOD SPORT DESPITE THE RAIN.

A large attendance and an attracfootball a very enjoyable "friend- tive programme were the features of the second aguntic fete held by Victoria Recreation Club on Saturday night,

little min fell shortly after the close of the programme of races and during the diving exhibition, causing some inconvenience to those in the open, but it soon cleared for the programme to be completed in full with the water

H.E. the Governor. who was accompanied by Mr. T. Secretary) and Capt. Swinton, M.C. (A.D.C.), the Hon. Sir Claud Henry Gollan, Lieut.-Col. L. G. Bird, Mr. C. D. Melbourne, and

Harlow was walked, and later got | the various events were keenly conto third on an error, with Shank | tested. The entries were good, the for members.

The running header from spring fairly large majorities. board and the diving exhibition were quite spectacular and the competitors gained the applause of the J. Howe spectators.

In the Girls' Handicap the V. C. Labrum Misses M. George and P. Hunt A.W.E.Davidson Muirhead secured the same "places as last week, the winner improving the F. Goodwin time by two seconds.

At the conclusion of the sports, B. Petheram Mr. W. Logan said that the W. Goldenberg V.R.C. had always something new to offer in the realm of sport F. W. Robson and paid a tribute to Mr. R. C Witchell, the energetic Honorary Secretary. He also congratulated the mysterious men of H.M.S. "Hermes" who had competed with the Volunteers and beaten them. Mr. Logan called on Col. Robertson to give away the prizes, adding that he was one of the finest sportsmen in the Colony.

Col. Robertson considered that ed for shifting the work on tohim by going in search of refresh-(Laughter). He had no Goodman option but to officiate, and he exal Docherty pressed thanks to the swimmers Cullen for their splendid performance. | Lapsley Cheers were called for and heartily given, and dancing followed to the strains of the Lyric Orchestra.

RESULTS.

100 Yards Members' Aggregate Final).—1, G. Razavet; 2, B. Assumpção. Time: 62, 66 2/5 secs. Youths' Race, 100 Yards Handi-L cap.—1, L. Roza Pereira; 2, W. Americans ... 0 0 0 1 1 3 0-5 | Matcham. Time: 72, 75 1/5 secs. Girls' Race, 50 Yards Handicap.-1, Miss Maud George; 2, Miss Phyllis Hunt. Time: 37,

45 secs. Board.-1, E. A. Brodie, 71 points; Kowloon C. C.10. 5 0 5 10 Indian R.C. .. 539 477 62 0 the course of the evening, these

1, Miss M. Gourlay; 2, Miss B. George. Time: 1.40 2/5, 1.27 2/5.

Challenge Team Race.—Officers of H.M.S. "Hermes" beat Officers of Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps. The teams were: -- Volunteers: Lieuts. Davies, Concannon, Penn, Bartholomew, Mitchell and Moncrief. "Hermes": Lieuts. Grant, Rodger, Richardson, Haines, Carndieff and Warner. Time: 3.15, 3.29.

Team Race, Members. - D. Lyon's team won from teams led by G. Razavet and B. Rassmussen. Time: 2.48.

Boys' 50 Yards Handicap.—1, Jack Lyon; 2, J. McCubbin. Time: 33 3/5, 39 1/5 secs...

One Length Scratch (Open) 25 Yards (Finai).-1, E. Noronha; 2, G. Razavet. Time: 11 3/5, 12

Teams from the Hongkong at the end of the second inning | Volunteer Defence Corps and the Victoria Recreation Club took part added another 2 in the third, 3 in in a water polo match, the teams being:--H.V.D.C.—D. Lyon, G. R.

standing player and made a home Razavet, E. Railton, K. Mason, S. H. Garrod, V. Ramsay and E.

V.R.C. - J. Stewart, S. A. Marcel, D. Laing, F. Reed, B. Rassmussen, C. McKenzie and T.

The game was evenly contested and ended in a draw, each side scoring a gozi. The H.V.D.C. scored the first goal before the interval and the V.R.C. equalised in the second half.

Volunteers 0 7 2 0 8 12 0 24 Washington, September 18. The gunboats Tules and Denver are proceeding to the ports of Gorinto; (on the Pacific), and Blustields (on the Caribbean, respectively. as a precautionary measure, considered necessary by the American Legisles of the County of the Co

LAWN BOWLS.

TAIKOO TEAMS WIN AND LOSE.

In the Second Division of the Bowls League the Taikoo Recreation Club visited the Kowloon Cricket Club's ground, on Satur- between the Royal Engineer day afternoon, and won by the respectable total of 78 shots to 49. The closest play was seen in the rinks skipped by David-(Taikoo), Amongst interested spectators winning by a solitary point J. Guisford-St. Lawrence (Private | settled by the local rink being Severn, C.M.G., LL.D., Sir the fifth head. They hung to their opponents gamely, and gradually reduced the leeway, until. As will be seen from the results, stated, only one point separated them at the finish.. Muirhead's and Col. MacIntosh (R.E.) 6-3, rink has been unbeaten this season The Volunteers gave a dazzling one to the sky and was caught by viding two heats, the One Length | -a record of which to be justly exhibition, and but for a few S. Hachiuma, all being dismissed Scratch Bace three heats, and three proud! In the other two rinks the teams competing in the Team Race visitors gained the victory by Smith (R.E..) beat Maskell and

K.C.C.

Chapman Maxwell W. W. Hipkins Matthews (Skip).. 18 (Skip) .. 17 J. Chalmers W. Warnock G. Harrison S. Stewart T. Grimes

(Skip).. 24 P. M. Stewart W. J. F. Gorvin F. S. McKechnie J. Sloan J. Robinson G. McLeod F. G. Herridge (Skip)...20 (Skip).. 36

Total . . 78 Spey Cup. In the competition for the Spey lake (Volunteers) 6-3.

Cup the Kowloon Dock rink met victorious by 8 shots. Taikoo. K.D.R.C. T. Young W. Weir R. Wallace

(Skip) . . 11

W. Wotherspoon

LEAGUE TABLES. Division I.

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,	Civil Service C.C.	10	4	0	6	. 8
,	Kowloon Dock	10	3	1	6	7
•	Kowloon C.C.	.10	2.	0	8	4
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,	Police R. C.	.10	9	0.	1	18

Running Header from Spring Taikoo R.C. 9 7 0 2 14 Taikoo 557 465 92

SAPPERS v. H.K.V.D.C. SAPPERS.

TENNIS MATCH.

An interesting series of lawn tennis matches was played on the Garrison "Recreation Ground at Sookumpoo on Saturday afternoon (40th Company) and the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps (Engineer Company):

Altogether 16 sets were played, the Royal Engineers winning 11 sets and the balance going to the

Volunteers. Detailed results follow:-Staff-Sergt. Higgs and Q.M.S.

Faro (R.E.) beat Rice and Pryor practically (Volunteers) 9-0. Q.M.S. Fare and Staff-Sergt. Higgs (R.E.) also beat Jarret: and Harman (Volunteers) 9-0.

Smith and Westlake (Volunteers) beat Col. Trevelyan and Q.M.S. Brown (R.E.) 5-4. Pryor and Hugh Jones (Volunteers) beat Sergt.-Major Smith

Sergts. Cockell and Blondin (R.E.) beat Best and Westlake (Volunteers) 8-1. Col. MacIntosh and Sergt.-Major

Pryor (Volunteers) 7-2. Sergts. Cockell and Blondin (R.E.) beat Maskell and Best

(Volunteers) 7-2. Col. Trevelyan and Q.M.S. Brown (R.E.) beat Jarrett and Ross (Volunteers) 9-0.

(R.E.) beat Pryor and Hugh Jones | the leading. He won on points. (Volunteers) 5-4: Faro (R.E.) beat Westlake and

Capt. Melville Smith (Volunteers) 5-4.

Q.M.S. Brown (R.E.) 5-4. (Volunteers) 8-1. Q.M.S. Faro and Staff-Sergt. him. Ewin won on points.

Higgs (R.E.) beat Best and West-Pryor and Hugh Jones (Volunthe Taikoo Recreation Club on teers) beat Sergt.-Major Smith

> Maskell (Volunteers) 7-2. Intosh and Sergt.-Major Smith | body work. (R.E.) 5-4.

Shots For And Against. Division L.

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:	Kowloon C. C.				1'	
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}	Police	•	484	180		

Stoker won on points. Knock-Outs.

0 84 being in the following contests: 0 57 L/Cpl. Wright v. A. B. Cole: 0 123 This was a matter of seconds,

SERVICE BOXERS.

SURREY REGT. v. H.M.S. 'HERMES."

Both branches of His Majesty's services were strongly represented the boxing contests which took place on Saturday night Murray Barracks between East Surrey Regiment and H.M. "Hermes" and some good bouts were witnessed. The soldiers won by seven contests to six.

Among those present were Major-General C. C. Luard, Lt.-Col. F. S. Montague Bates, G. M. Young.

'Hermes" and Col. Montague to rise. Bates were the referees, and Lieuts, Cope, Beattie (R.N.) and Sillitoe (Royal Marines)

judges. The seaman who carried off two contests in the course of the evening (A.B. Ewin) came in for a Williams appeared with plaster special word of praise from Col. on his face and appeared to Montague Bates when at the con- | signify that it was due to a reclusion he thanked the officers of opening of a wound that he re-H.M.S. "Hermes" for arranging tired in the first round but such good contests, and intro- Bowles had studiously avoided duced General Luard who pre- the face and the cause of the re-

sented the prizes. The two fights in which Ewin body blow which he got in. took part were as follows:---

was probably the stronger of the peared to be the cleverer of the two, but Ewin kept him at a dis- two, but he was dazed as a result tance and declined to go into in- of being sent to the boards and Sergts. Blondin and Cockell fighting, although he did most of

Pte. Pooley v. A.B. Ewin: Staff-Sergt. Higgs and Q.M.S. Pooley had the advantage of reach, but made no use of it and teers) beat Col. Trevelyan and time in the second, but Ewin points. easily countered his wild swings Sergeants. Cockell and Blondin and sent him to the floor again. (R.E.) beat Jarrett and Ross Pooley got to his feet, but was very shaky, and the gong saved

A Surprise. Pte. Mann v. Stoker Morris: Something of a surprise was oc-Col. Bird ought to be reprimand. Saturday afternoon, and proved and Col. MacIntosh (R.E.) 6-8. | casioned by the defeat of Mann, Col. Trevelyan and Q.M.S. who is well known in local boxing Brown (R.E.) beat Best and circles. He was not at his best, but all credit to the Stoker who Capt. Melville Smith and West- | used his head and deserved the lake (Volunteers) beat Col. Mac- | decision if it was only for his fine

> Pte. Roberts v. Stoker Addison 'Your mustn't wrestle," was the stern command of the referee in this contest, and there was certainly a lot of clinches, surprisingly enough on the part of the Stoker who had a decided advantage in reach but did not avail himself of it. His body work. too, was good and obtained points ing the recent fighting between for him. Roberts opened strong- rival tongs have been taken to Ellis: ly in the second round but finished up rather wildly. The last round was a good one. The

There were three knock-outs in a person.—Reuter.

Wright going to the floor with crash from the seamhn's right He struck his head on the boards and was still dazed for a time

after being counted out. Pte. Eaton v. A. B. Godfrey: This also finished in the first round and could hardly be termed h contest. Godfrey was forced back to the ropes and severely punished. Ha was twice heard to mutter that he would give in and then appeared to change his mind. On being sent back to the ropes

lagain he took the count. Pte. Blake v. A. B. Elliott: Elliott never got over a terrific right, to the jaw with which Blake opened and he collapsed Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyoak, and Mr. when Blake got in further blows, taking the count in the first Commander Broadley, of H.M.S. round. He made a game attempt

A Retirement.

In one bout a contestant retired and in another the referee stopped the fight. These were as

follows:---Dmr. Bowles v. Pte. Williams: tirement was probably a severa

Pte. Ditch v. L. S. Baker: Pte. Eaton v. A.B. Ewin: Eaton Ditch upon first appearances apthe referee would not allow him to continue.

Other Contests.

Other fights were as follows: "Cpl. Choules v. A. B. Mitchell: showed little initiative. He took Mitchell fell several times in the a count in the first round and tried first round but stuck it gamely to Hugh Jones and Pryor (Volun- to make the going for a the end. The soldier won on

Pte. Quelch v. Boy Curtis: The "Boy" was certainly much younger than Quelch but put up a very good fight and there could have been little difference in the points. The "Boy" came in for a deal of applause and deservedly so. He has a straight left and

knows how to use it. Dmr. Simpson v. S. A. Bradley: This was a rather flerce fight in which the sailor appeared to be stronger but the soldier won on

Pte. Problitts v. A.B. Valentine: Valentine opened strongly and Problitts contended himself with defending at first, taking the lead after the first round and winning on points.

New York, September 13.—Sixty Chinamen who were arrested follow-Island for deportation. Other arrests were also made.—Router's

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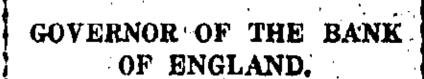
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Jacqueline Logan, pretty film star, posed for this, her first pioture, after her elopement with Ralph Gillespie, Los Angeles rest estate man. Looks happy; doesn's she?





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The excursion cruiser Crystal, shown below, was turned into a roaring ship of flame when one of a party of twenty-five tossed a match on a gasoline storage tank eight miles from the shore. One girl was burned to death and four members of the party are missing. Above is one of the rescuers holding part of the clothing of a missing member of the party.



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The Kaiser and Cowes.

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The Gladstone Libels.

Public gratitude is owing to the sons of Mr. Gladstone for the prompt and straightforward munher in which they have vindicated the memory of their father, says the "Sunday Timbs." Calumnies such as the one perpetrated by Captain Peter Wright can live only in the darkness; when brought out into the light of day they lose their vital force, and die the contemptible death they deserve. Wright has been held up by Lord Gladstone to public disdain, branded as a liar and a coward, and challenged to defend himself. Protected from punishment by the law which disallows "libels" on a dead man, he is further guarded by his own not wholly admirable prudence of mental and physical debility are -u prudence largely actuated, no doubt, by the consciousness that Lord Gladstone's epithets are fully warranted. By this judicious inactivity, however, he condemns himself and his book, and clears the reputation of his victim as complete. As a proved comedy for nervous troubles y as any law-suit could have done. in all their forms Dr. Williams' Pink (haptain' Wright, indeed, has Rills have a world-wide record extending) reputation of his victim as completely as any law-suit could have done... small heason to congratulate him- through the blood, which they purify, self. It is an unonviable notoriety enrich and increase, these Pills rapidly which he has won for himself; and build up the whole nervous system. one can scarcely believe that the Sufferers are astonished how quickly sales of his book will, as he has good re-ults are experienced from their impordently suggested, he increased use. Their first effect is usually seen by the publicity his scandal-patient begins to sleep well and awakes mongoring has achieved. If he in the morning feeling refreshed, and-

in the muck-rakers of literature,

The Oldest Surgeon.

"Who is the oldest practising surgeon?" some one asked at Italian "Inck the Clipper." who lunch. The answer, "Dr. Mary Scharlieb," came as a surprise, for no one had thought of woman in this connection, says a writer in the "Daily Express."



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ness may come some good results. completely restored vigorous health. The reputation of Mr. Gladstone will stand the clearer and the nobler men and are a proved remedy for their place. Jeanne Mascret was women's special ailments. Chemists for this mendacious and gross assoult: and the public will be warned soult: and the public will be warned by the exposure of the defamer to be chary in future of putting its faith Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., 6. Kiangse couple's conscience, and they have

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The misdeeds of an alleged truce the supposed miscreant. The secret has now been discovered, as it appears that the girls themselves cut their hair. Many a voung lass longed to wear short hair, but her parents objected. To sutisfy their longing for the new fushion; the girls, therefore, secretly cut their own hair, and in order to escape paternal correction, invented the story of having been assailed. The mysterious cases, however, became 👗 too numerous, and some of the yoing persons confessed. public, nevertheless, continued to be excited, and in one case a commoreial traveller solan speaking to negirl on a country road was followed by werowd and severely beaten.

Tragic Wedding Night.

ment which led a young husband and his bride to commit murder on their wedding night is reported from Fresney-le-Grand, near Quentin. The bridegroom, Alfred guilty relations with his brother's divided to end this relationship and to marry Simone Ranier, a girl of Joinne Mascret, however, jealous of her younger rival, did all she could to dissunde her lover from murrying, and finally threatened to kill him, if he deserted her. Mascret, therefore, got her out of the way by a trick. He announced to her that he was going to Carcassonne to see a girl he had met during the war. Jeanne Muscret, prompted by her jealousy, went to Curcussonne on the following day to spy upon her lover, but found after ! several days of inquiry that he had. never been there. When she returned to the village to seek his & explanation, however, she found] that he had just married Simone]? Panier. The newly-married couple [

now confessed to the police.

wife, Jennue Museret, but recently were asleep when, at the dead of 🗸 night, they were roused by Jennie 2 Mascret, who forced her way into has not been chastised with whips, leady for the day's work. Digestive the house and made a savage attack public opinion which can be grievous in their chastisement. And out of this unplaneant business. Soon all the former declaration of this unplaneant business. Soon all the former declaration of this unplaneant business. the house and made a sayage attack \subseteq on the young bride. There was a \$\frac{1}{2}\$ And out of this unpleasant busi- pression vanishes and there is a conso of by her emotions. She never re-Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pa'e Peoporate equally good for women as for silence for ever the disturber of

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cut the hair of girls and young 5 women at night and disappeared, ? have exented a sonsation in many 5 parts of Reggio Bmilia. The police 💆 were disconcerted and the public E became excited. Nearly every day or evening fresh cases were report *****************************

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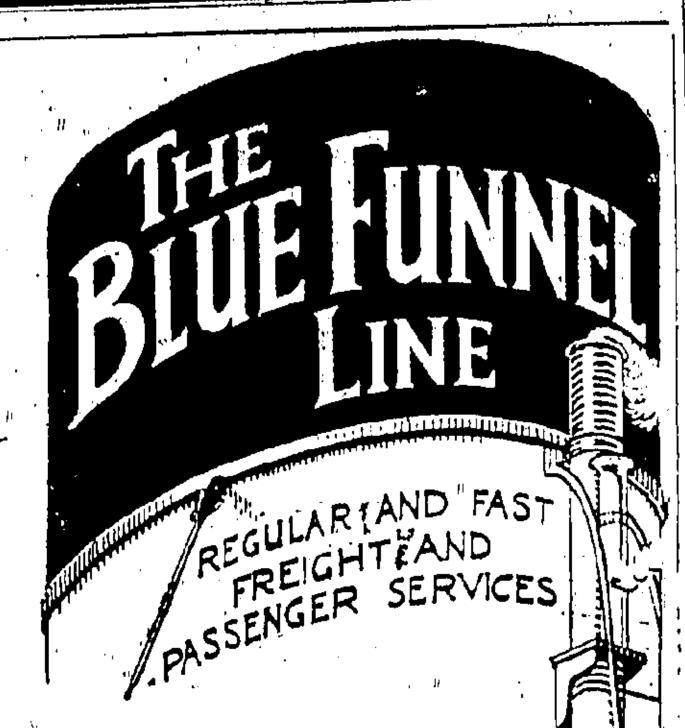
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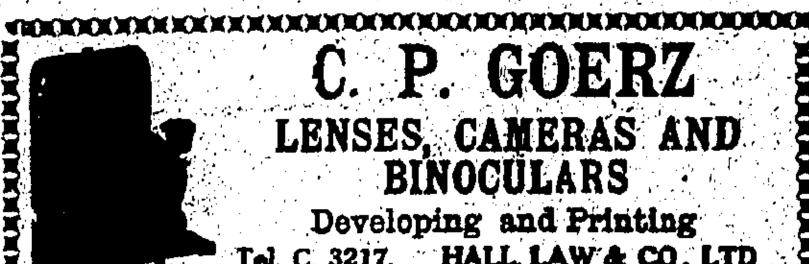
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